NO. 2 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET,

pose of worship. The congregation was com

very quietly, no one making any disturbance.

On the outside, about one hundred yards away

from the door, three boys, the oldest not more

than nineteen years of age, made a display of

butternut pins. Among the three was a young

man named Dale. The large majority of the persons assembled paid no attention to the pins,

and no loud words were passed or violent re

marks made until a member of the home guard,

who was present, discovered the pins and ordered them removed. The boys declined obeying the

order, whereupon short words passed, and both

parties may have used insulting language. The

home guard, when he found the boys not disposed

to comply with his order, reported them to his

Captain, who ordered his men under arms, with

the command to arrest the butternut wearers.

While the guards were gone after their guns the

pin, which he did fally an hour before the guards

returned armed. What became of the other boys

who were ornaments I have never heard, but

of men under their officer appeared. Eleven had

muskets with bayonets fixed, and one, or perhaps

two, were swords. As they marched up to the

and the Captain of the squad seeing him, ordered

his arrest." Dule saw the motion and went inside.

church the congregation were in the act of taking

sacrament. Dile walked burriedly up the aisle

and took a seat near the pulpit. Five of the

guards with fixed bayonets followed him up the

aisle, screaming at the top of their voices, "Halt!

halt!" while those who remained outside formed

a line in front of the door, completely preventing

any outgoing or incoming. The scene that im

mediately followed beggars all description. The

them an elder, met the squad and endeavored to

turn them back. They informed the soldiery

that they were about taking sacrament, and

begged them not to make the arrest until the ser-

vices were concluded, "No, they would not do it!

Dale had worn a butternut and must be arrest ed." While endeavoring to turn the squad back,

several made short speeches to quell the storm

Order was finally restored by Dile surrendering

the butternut, which was in his pocket, to some

members concluded their sacrament and were dis-

missed. But the peace was broken. After such

a scene the people could scarcely worship with

such equanimity as before. Many citizens took

their families and left for home during the melee.

declaring they had come there for worship and

there to be terrified with the sight of muskets in

church. Of course very many did not justily the

wearing of offensive emblems on that day, but

even though they were worn, they had been re

moved long before the guards appeared armed

Good citizens can and will not endorse the action

of the home legion in making their onstaught

while a peaceable and pious congregation were

celebrating the Lord's Supper. Whatever may

have been the offense of young Dale, a spirit of

respect and decency should have controlled the

home guards until services were concluded. Af

disturbing peaceable people that the home guards

are organized, and displaying their arms on all

occasions, no matter how trivial, then we had as

well know it. No people have been more sland

ered and traduced than the Democrats of Boone

county, and no people have more forbearing

Democrats, time after time, have been arrested

on the most silly charges, and with few excep

tions, almost immediately discharged. Taken

from their homes, compelled to lose their time,

and spend their money to gratify the malevolence

of some of their enemies. Again, no matter how

triumphantly they may be acquitted, the perse-

cutions do not cease. The cry of traitor is still

sung in their ears, and the tongue of slander still

endeavors to poison their peace. But so far the shaft has missed its mark. No epithets however

insulting, and no treatment however scandalous

has driven the Democracy of Boone from the

correct path of duty. Not a Republican paper

in Indiana speaks of Democrats except as butter

nuts and copperheads, yet they are intensely dis

humor and wear a pin. Old Democrats in this

county have been derided in their own fields

ternut son of a b-h;" set the persons who freely

never worn them, nor would boys do so were the

epithet forgotten. But enough. The Demo-

crats of Boone are to day as patriotic and Union

loving citizens as any of the proud hosts of "Abraham" or "Oliver." They never declared

half free," nor did they vote for the man for Gov

we as a people in Indiana have fallen low in

-Rust County -The Democracy of this

in Rushville, on Saturday, the 5th day of Sep-

tember. The elections for delegates will take

-The Hancock county annual agricultural

-There is not a single tenant in the Tippe-

-The corner stone of a new Catholic church

will be laid at Oxford, on Sunday, the 16th inst

It will be one of the finest church edifices in the

-Cons.-We fear the corn crop in this vicini

year. The frost of the 15th of last month com pletely killed whole fields.-[Lafayette Courier.

OF STEWART.-Our readers will remember

-DISCHARGE OF JAMES POLK, THE MURDERER

"We the jury, find the defendant not guilty of murder, as charged, but find him guilty of man-slaughter, and sentence him to twenty years im-prisonment in the State prison."

After Polk had served out three years of hi

mprisonment he took an appeal to the Suprem

Court on the ground that the Judge had misda rected the jury in regard to the defense of insan-ity, and the Supreme Court set aside the verdic:

Polk's counsel then applied to Judge Perkins of the Supreme Court, for a writ of habeas cor

pus, on the ground that Polk could not be tried twice for the same offense, thereby placing the defendant in jeopardy. Judge Perkins, on this application, held, that as there was no count in the original indictment for manslaughter, of which the defendant was committed, that the

fair will be held on the fair grounds near Green-

continuing four days. w arent beautique

place in the respective townships on Saturday,

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that "the Union could not exist half slave and

attempts at arrests were made.

they would not leave their wives and children

one, when the crowd left the ch

fether of young Dale ordered him to remove his

TERMS OF WEEKLY SENTINEL: fwenty copies, and two to the maker of the club, 30 00 Additions can be made to Clubs at any time at the above rates. The names will be printed on each paper, without extra charge.

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Daily, and \$2 in the Daily and Weekly, the same to be,
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I'm Going to Fight Mit Sigel.

Arn:- The Girl I Left Behind Me. I've come shust now to tells you how

I goes mit regimentals, To schlauch dem voes of liberty, Like dem old Conti-entals, Yot fights nut England, long ago To save de Yankee eagle: Un now I gets my sofer clothes, I'm going to fight mit Siget. CHORUS-Yaw? daus is true, I speaks mit you I'm going to fight mit Sigel.

Ven I comes from de Deutche countree, I vorks somedimes at baking; Den I keeps a lager beer saloon, Un den I goes shoe-making; ave de Vankee eagle;

To schlauch dem tam seces I'm going to fight mit Sigel. Cuones-Yaw! &c. I gets ein tam big rifle guns, And puts him to my shoulder, Den murch so hold, like a big jack-horse, lo save de Yankee eagle;

To give d-m sebel vellers fits, I'm going to fight mit Sigel. CHORUS-Yaw! &c. Dem Deutchen mens, mit Sigel's band. At fighting have no rival; Ud ven Chest, Davis' mens we meet, Ve scalbuch 'em like de tuyvil; Dere's only von ding vot I lear, Ven pattling for de eagle;

I von't get no lager beer Ven I goes to fight mit Sigel. CHOSUS-Yawl &c. For rations dey gives us salty bork, I tinks dat vas a great seil: I petter likes de sour krout, If fighting Joe (or Liddle Mac) will give us de

Ve'll save de Yankee eagle; To go un fight mit Sigel.

Cnours-Yaw! &c.

STATE ITEMS.

-A SPECIMEN BRICK OF REPUBLICANISM IN FOUNTAIN COUNTY - Editor Sentinel: It will be remembered by your readers that one hundred soldiers were recently sent into Jackson township. in this county, to "enforce" the enrollment This was brought about by the misrepresentation of the enrolling commissioner, one Jefferson Baily, gusted should a Democrat meet them in a good notorious for his hostility to common honesty. humor and wear a pin. Old Democrats in this butternut emblems, &c., &c Now, sir, in order that justice may be done to the citizens of that simply because the garments they were had the much abused locality, Jackson township, and the public mind, disabused in regard to the alleged along minding their own business are frequently delinquency. I propose to briefly state a few facts | saluted with the words, "There goes a d-d-but

After much talk and guessing among the "elect"

of this county as to the desperate hazard to be of this county as to the desperate hazard to be their patriotic eyes, burning hercely with the lust incurred in enrolling said township, the aforesaid for power, are saidly insulted should a simple but-Buily was selected for the sacrifice, who, after ternut pin make its appearance. Old men have fortifying his courage with the proper quantity - whisky, proceeded upon his mission, and penetrated at least a mile and a half within the borders of said township, meeting with no resistance, but taking the counsel of his base and cowardly nature, he returned to Superior with a ter rible account of his miraculous escape from the bloody jaws of - murder and - something desperate. Upon this representation the above force was sent, the result of which was the capture of one man, whose innocence will appear should the matter ever be investigated. Having thus secured an arrangement by which he su; posed a collision would be brought about and plood would flow on the soil of Jackson town ship, Buily's next step was to enlist in the six month's service, under Captain Knapp, of this place, after submitting to being indignantly pooted off the premises of our worthy city baker, Michael Mayer, for trying to slip out the back county will hold a convention, in the Court house way without paying his bill. But the booting did not end his troubles on last Friday. Baily being in town in company with his father, found himself brought to a halt by Lieut. Jones and his squad, who forthwith arrested said Baily as a de- the 29th of August, at 4 o'clock P. M. serter, and had him locked up in jail until yester-day, when he was excerted throughour streets by a file of soldiers on his way to headquarters. fair will be held on the fair grounds near Green-The father of this honest. loyal young man, was field, commencing on the 21 of September, and ocesent and saw his son, his son thrust into prison under the charge of desertion, and this in his presence. This indignity visited upon him who had howled himself hourse in lauding uncle Abe. and denouncing vil Democrats as copperheads ists, traitors, butternuts, &c , and who secessionists, traitors, butternuts, &c , and who had done valuant service in the war against but ternut emblems, and to be thus treated, treated bke a vile copperhead, it was too much to stand. The old man in his weath forgot his loyalty to the "powers that be," and turned his batteries full upon the ' Government," meaning of course ty will not be more than one-half what it was last the "Administration," hurling grape and cams-ter so thick and fast that many began to fear the "Government" would never recover from the shock. He cursed the "whole concera" from "Old Abe" down to the 5th Corporal, as a "d-d despotism," and would see the "Govern- trial of James Polk, about four years since, for ment is half before he would support it." the murder of John Stewart, near the Battle These are the kind of men selected by the au- Ground, and his schitchice to the pentientiary for thorities to enforce the laws, but when those twenty years. He was discharged this morning laws bear upon them or their friends they corse them; but as they are "loyal" they are of course course excusable. Had a Democrat uttered such lan ble interest and is of great importance to the guage, a dozen secret spies and informers, with legal profession, we give a condensed history of which this land is cursed, would have clamored for the blood of the "d—d copperheads;" but the Polk was indicted by the Grand Jury and tried delinquent being a "loyal" man, his "loyal" by the Circuit Court upon the charge of murder friends could see no treason there, and thus the matter will rest. If they would "do unto others indictment for manslaughter, which is murder in as they would have others do unto them," all the third degree. The verdict of the jury was as

Covington, August 3, 1863. -DISCRACUPUL SCENES IN BOONE COUNTY .-Editor Sentinel: One week ago last Sunday witnessed in our county one of the most disgrace ful and shameless acts—at New Brunswick— that could be perpetrated upon an unoffending people. Having heard of a statement being published in the Indiana State Journal, giving a garbied account of that most shameful affair, I deem it my duty to give you a true and correct history of the case, such as old and respectable citizens of Boone will be qualified to. The statement in the Journal was copied from a paper published in Lebanon, too contemptible for me to name, and which would never have been dignified with any notice had not the Journal given the defendant was committed, that the purchase of the second degree stood good, notwing the reversal, and that the empaneling of a second jury was the

"JACKSON."

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jeopardy to delendant contemplated by the Constitution, and that the prisoner was therefore en osed of the best families in the county, and so titled to his discharge. The order for his liber many were there assembled together that many ation was issued as above stated, and Polk is now at large.—[Lafayette Courier. were compelled to stay on the outside of the house. The services for a time were conducted

-DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING AT PERU. -The Democratic mass meeting at Peru last Thursday was one of the finest county meetings we ever attended. The number in attendance was estiof the Democracy were in attendance from Cass, morrary of Miami turned out from their townships in processions with the stars and stripes with shouts for the Constitution and the Union.
The speeches of Judge Turple and Hon. J. F. Mc Dowell, Congressman elect from the 11th dis capied. If they do, it will be the inauguration

-FOUNTAIN COUNTY.-The Democracy of The Administration is firmly resolved that them, I suppose they had either removed their pins or left the meeting. After a time a squad Fountain county will assemble in mass conven-tion at Covington, August 25th, for the purpose to re enter the Union until they have abolished

> in the Northern Prison, at Michigan City. Forty wood and cultivating the farm. The institution is in a healthy and prosperous condition.

-The Shelbyville Volunteer says Hun, M. M. Ray has removed his family to Indianapolis. women screamed with terror, and one or two and proposes making that city his future residence, at least for a season,

> - DEMOCRATIC RALLY - A grand rally of the Democracy of the Seventh Congressional Dis trict and the counties adjoining in Illinois, will part of the Democratic party, is to be a war plat take place on the 224 inst., at Terre Haute. The form. So far as I have been able to gather from Hon D. W. Voornees, James C. Robinson, of the declarations of leading Democrats from all Hon D. W. Voorners, James C. Robinson, of parts of the country, who have been here since Illinois, and other able speakers will address the the adjournment of Congress, the principles upon people. Come one, came all with music and which that campaign will be conducted on the

> Vermillion counties, at Montezuma, on Monday, the 17th day of August, at 1 o'clock. The peo- Douglas during the last twelve years of his life, ple are requested to turn out and hear him.

> -BARTHOLOMEW, JENNINGS AND DECATUR -Westport Hon. D. W. Voorners and other ter those measures have been abandoned, which time is anticipated.

county officers. Hon. R. D. Logan will address ter the dismissal of the congregation no farther Such are the facts, and an intelligent people may now judge them. If it is for the purpose of

-ELEBART COUNTY .- The Democracy of this county will meet t Goshen on Saturday, August 22, at 10 o'clock. A M, to nominate candidates for county offices. The call says: "At a time like the present, when not only the perpetuity of our republican Government is threatened by traitors in arms, but our dearly cherished and by those who are sworn to protect them, the people should be heard. From every city, town and return by those in authority to the old landmarks of the Constitution."

-Col. Enpy. of the 48th Indiana, has resigned his commission on account of ill bealth, and returned home Lieut Col Woop is now in command of the regiment

-LIBRARY POLE -The Democratic boys of the city vesterday mised a beautiful liberty pole, 110 feet high, near the Court house, from which floats a handsome national flog and streamer, bearing this inscription; "The Old Union Forever "-[Vincennes Sau . 7] vincennes I

butternut hue. Democrats who pass peaceably -Hon. D. W. VOORDERS will address the people at Busseron Station, Knox county, on the apply these epithets are so excessively loyal that

-DEMOCRATIC RALLY .- There will be a mass meeting of the Democracy of Tippecanoc and the adjoining counties at Lafavette, on Wednesday, August 19. Ample arrangements will be made for the accommodation of all in attendance. The Argus says, "Messrs. VOORHEES, TURPIE and McDonald will certainly be there, and Messrs. FITCH and HENDRICKS, if possible."

ernor of Indiana, who, in 1856, was supported by -CLINTON COUNTY - The Democracy of this a party that followed the flag of only sixteen stars. If it is the intention of Gov. Morton and county will meet at Frankfort on Thursday, the his toadies to crush all opposition to abolition 13th of August, to nominate county candidates. policy, and what is still worse, no longer let the Able speakers will be present. civil law protect men "who worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience," then

-DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVENTION IN GRANT County -The people-the Demograts and con servatives-all opposed to Abolition fanaticism and dis union of all kinds, will hold a grand rafty in Marion, on Saturday, the 5th day of September next. Eminent speakers will be present, without fail, to address the vast crowd that will be present on that day. The people from all made to afford every comfort and convenience an extensive scale, and it may be that a roasted ox will be served to culiven the occasion. Cir-

a large gathering of the Democracy of Grant, The question is far higher than one of mere

the largest and most imposing demonstration of the country yet remains untouched, the kind that we have ever attended in Northern and it was no vain boast that the Southern papers Indiana, fully six thousand people being present. It was harmonious and orderly, no incident oc- to fight." Nor is that the worst. The probacurring to may the pleasure of the assembled

-CLARK COUNTY - The Democracy of Clark county will meet in mass convention at Charleston, on Thursday, September 3, to nominate a county ticket. Hop. Joseph E. McDonald will address the conventionary manager to the face

Army surgeon Come to Grief. Ill, who for some time has been in the hospital department at Memphis in charge of hospital and commissary stores, is likely to come to grief for his thieving propensities. For some time it has commissary stores, is likely to come to grief for his thieving propensities. For some time it has been known that the doctor was sending home all kinds of packages at every convenient oppor tunity. Testimony was finally taken, and Justice Eastace, a provost marshall, was apprised of the case. An officer was sent over to search the premises—and a fine haul be made—capturing costly medicines, surgical instruments, wines, brandies, some torty pairs of fine army blankets, and quilistized countilies of other Government. brandies, some forty pairs of fine army blankets, and unlimited quantities of other Government

These are the men who "steal the livery of These are the men who "steal the livery of named Latshaw commenced "serving the Gov-heaven to serve the devil in," but they are angels eroment" as quartermaster at Louisville, buying compared to those men who steal the garb of pa triotism to cloak their propensities.

An order has been sent for the arrest of this sweet patriotic Dr Howe. He will probably be

A rumor is current at Memphia of the etn of Jeff. Davis. Many of his personal ends are disposed to give credence to the resert.

From the Chicago Post. Sabbath Recreations-German Gardens and their Productions-Frolle,

Feasting and Folly.

them and returned without any change.

that he seldom drinks under a bushel.

cymbals.

If you would like to be initiated into the

mysteries of a German garden, the method of

world. Provide yourself with a railway ticket,

a paper of cigars and a few cents to buy beer,

and you are equipped. You must not be dis-

Saw a musician with a brass horn on his head,

fine sport, and felt as if I should like to try it.

but I couldn't get a horn. I was hungry, and

Contemptible Party Business.

BEAU HACKETT.

German gardens and corkscrews.

- Corydon Democrat.

Troubies in lowa.

lie meeting in Iowa City, a short time ago:

not to be supposed that such a liberal sowing of the wind should produce a finecrop of whirlwind.

When the Chief Mugistrate of the State forgets

anything should follow. Causes have ceased to produce effects, and have quit the business.—

Louisville Democrat.

same terms as white men.

ning admission is the simplest thing in the

There are several of these German gardens in

the environs of Chicago; and among the most noted are those at Bull's Head and Cottage Grove. Here you will find on every Sabbath day

WILL THE ADMINISTRATION OPPOSE THE ELEC-TION OF ME VALLANDIGUAM - PRINCIPLES UPON WHICH THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN IS TO BE CONDUCTED.

From Washington.

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Times. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. The Administration is sore y puzzled in regard to Mr. Vallandigham. They do not doubt that he will be elected Governor of Ohio, and the question with them is, whether or not to oppose floating to the breeze, and made the welkin ring his inauguration. If they do not they will have placed themselves in the most ridiculous position before the world that any Government ever oc trict, met the approbation of the Democracy, as of a bloody revolution that will sweep over the band like a tornado, and that will hard them from which they were greeted during the three hours they entertained the audience.

On a bloody revolution that will sweep over the band like a tornado, and that will hard them from the seats that they have polluted. They know this, and therefore are they in a dilemma. It is The meeting was a gratifying indication of the probable they will ent the bitter leek, and choose determination of the Democracy to see the rights the first alternative . A Government that can of the people under the Constitution maintained stand the insults that ours has received from and the Union restored - [Logansport Pharos. | England and France is lost to all sense of

of nominating a full ticket for the fail election, slavery. Of course, as no Southern State will consent to a course so ruinous to its future pros The best intelligence we can get about the perity, the war will be interminable, so far as the crops is unfavorable. Not more than half crops, power of the present Auministration can make it is thought, will be raised throughout this coun- it so. It is no secret here that the conscription ty. The drouth, and the "cold snap" in July did is to be enforced, and the fruits of the conscription the mischief to corn.—[Sullivan Democrat.] tion used, in order to perpetuate the power of the -There are one hundred and seven convicts present Administration, and to continue the Republican party in power for another term. Eternal vigilance on the part of the Democratic party five are employed in the cooper shop and the is, therefore, the price of liberty; for, if the Dembalance are engaged in making brick, cutting peratic party is successful in the next Presiden tial election, not only will our liberties be re stored, but the Union also will be restored. I can see no hope of a termination of the wir as long as this 'Administration' remains in power; for the enforcement of the conscription will give them the means of carrying it on for more than a year longer.

There is no coundation in the report which was telegraphed from here a day or two ago, to the effect that the platform upon which the next Presidential campaign is to be conducted on the banners and let us have a good time of it. part of the Democratic party will be those shad owed forth in the great neace speech of Fernando -- PARKE AND VERMILLION -- The Hon D. W. Wood, of New York, in the speeches of Mr. VHORBERS will address the people of Parke and Richardson, Mr. Vallandigham, and Mr. Voorhees, both in Congress and since the adjourn ment of that body, and in the public acts of Mr. Those principles are briefly as follows:

Timt the unhappy attitude in which the North ern and Southern States have been standing to The Democrats of these counties have a basket ward each other during the last to years is the meeting, on the 19th inst, one mile west of result of certain measures adopted by the present Administration, and that it will not continue afspeakers are expected to be present. A good will be as soon as the Democratic party returns to nuwer.

That all the acts of the President, and of the -FRANKLIN COUNTY -The Democracy of late Congresss, in relation to the war, including Franklin county will meet at Brookville on the the emancipation proclamations, the conficcation 15th of August, to nominate candidates for bills, the conscription bills, and the dismember ment of Virginia, are illegal, unconstitutional, and void; that the constitutional and peaceful relations between the States and the Federal Gov ernment can never be restored as long as the war continues, and that the war shall not continue after the 4th of March, 1865.

That all the aggressive legislation of the last Congress, including the confiscation bills, the conscription bill, and the act of the dismemberment of Virginia, shall be repealed, and that the em-neipation proclamation shall be declared appulled. That one of the first acre of the most sacred rights involved and trampled upon next President will be to invite the Southern States to send their Senstors and Representatives to Congress as usual; that the status of slavery will be re established in the States, precisely hamlet there should go up a voice demanding a as it existed before Lincoln was elected, and that the slavery question be definitely settled in accordance with the principles of the Compronise of 1850, as expounded and illustrated by Mr. Douglas.

It will be observed that this platform is silent as to the Union being at present dissolved, and that the term "a reconstruction of the Union" is not used. The reason of this is, I understand that the campaign is to be conducted upon the idea that the Union is a perpetual and indissolu ble one, and that none of the States are now out

It is believed that with this platform, and with

statesman for their candidate, the Democracy will be triumphant in the next Presidential election; that is, if the people are allowed to hold one. If, by means of fraud or military violence. the Democracy are defeated in the elections of 1864, then farewell to American liberty and to all hopes of the national unity of the American people. If the elections are conducted fairly, the emocratic candidate for President will be elected; and from that moment the liberty, the prosperity, and the unity of the nation will be secu red. The Southern States passed their acts of se cession because a Republican Administration refused to give them guarantees for their rights. Ohe of the most memorable sayings of Mr. Doug las was that in which he declared "History does not fail to condemn the fol v and wickedness of any government who drew its sword on its own people because they demanded guarantees of their rights" A Democratic Administration will give those guarantees to the Southern States; and, as this is all they want, the North and the South will at once fraternize again.

The idea of curying on the war as a means of restoring the Union," as it is called, is regarded by all leading Democrats with whom I have conversed for months past with horror and detesta tion. If there ever was any hope of such a result being gained by the war, it has long since vanished. It disappeared when the emancipation quarters are invited, and ample provisions will be proclamation was issued, on the 22d of Septem ber last What! Shall we show our love for required. A basket dinner will be provided on fellow citizens in the South by killing thousands of their men in battle, by bringing ruin and desolation upon their country, by robbing them of enlate the news and let no one fail to be present, their property, and by wringing with anguish the Marion Journal. -LARGE GATHERING AT WARREN -There was daughters? It is believed that that is scarcely the way to induce them to love our Government Blacktord, Wells and Huntington, at Warren in expediency. Yet the expediency of more than the latter county, a lew days ago. Hon James two years of war has demonstrated the impossi-F. McDowall was the prominent speaker. The Our recent victories on the Mississippi do not end Marion Journal says of the meeting: the war. We have as yet only attacked a few The meeting at Warren, Sararday week, was points on the outskirts of the South. The whole bility now is, that before many months the Emmultitude The people went in wagons, with peror of France will openly espouse the cause of music and their flags and banners—on borseback, the South, and that we shall have on our bands a on foot, and in every conceivable manner that foreign as well as a domestic war. That is the was requisite to reach the town by means of French aid, should succeed in estab

lishing their independence, then indeed the Union might be dissolved beyond all hopes of present now, for the first time, trying in earnest to take Charleston, But it is understood, also, that the rederates there have been largely reinforce from Lee's army.

We have a letter from Mr. W. H. Clark-

mules and horses, and so on. He was then i comfortable circumstances. Now he keeps nine appleaded steeds, with magnificent outfits, and lives in a style of the most lavish expenditure. Latshaw has been arrested and an investigation deret, but at the best the Government will los

A SPECIMEN CONTRACTOR -Last year a mar

rill meet in mass convention at Gulena, on Saturday, August 29, to "take steps for the perfect organization of the party and to make nomina-Among the draited in Philadelphia are tions for the offices to be filled." his fett manual two sons of Gen. Meade.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-"CAN'T SEE IT "-This saving originated with Judge Advocate Cutts. He made the re-No, my dear, susophisticated madam, German mark white peeping through a keyhole, gardens are not exquisite little horticultural spots.

-The Judge Advocate has decided that devoted exclusively to the production of veg etables; not by any means. On the contrary, they are grand reservoirs of pleasure and ro-Quakers can only be exempt from military liasility by paying \$300 or furnishing a substitute Not the slightest respect is paid to their religious mance, singing and dancing, eating and drinking, and everything calculated to make man happy

and heighten his appreciation of the true and the -A GRAND MISTAKE.—That "the party beautiful, Dutch cheese and lager. They are can elect a President can crush a re ellion." -A GRAND MISTAKE.-That "the party that celebrated for their efficacy in removing certain If the Democrats had not rushed to arms Lee iseases of the mind, such as bypochondria, the and Morgan would have taken the North long blues, &c. They are not always a reliable rem ago

edy, however, for many persons suffering from malignant attacks, of melancholy, have visited -The Louisville Journal (George D. Prentice) says under date of August 5, that, in the late canvass, there was not a single paper in that State (Kentucky) but earnestly opposed the Administration. It says: "The result of Mon-day's election is a deep warning to two Admin istrations—the one at Washington and the one

a miscellaneous collection of good natured, whole souled and half souled Germans. Englishmen, Irishmen and Americans, of all classes and both -A REGIMENT OF NEGRO CONSCRIPTS -The sexes, and of all trades and professions. They go to have fun, and a good time, and to kill time. For this purpose they form a sort of organization, tively few of the white conscripts will go into the head man of which, on account of the lager service. Nine tenths of those who are not ex-beer he sells, is called a lager head, out of courtesy -a great way out of courtesy. He is gener- tion or provide substitutes. The brisk business ally supposed to be able to drink more than any already begun by substitute brokers, indicates body else, because he is a lager-cellar. He is that a considerable force will be realized in this not ashamed to let the world know his capacious | way. ness, though, which is demonstrated by the fact

-HONORED BY THE DRAFT -The telegraph informs us that John G. Nicolay, private secretary to the President, was drafted in Washington City. As George is one of the stric est sect of loyalists, we shall expect that he will recognize the "finger of Providence" pointing him to the "field where glory awaits him." We fear, however, that he will turn out as did Edward Ever couraged if you suffer defeat and are almost ett's sons, and pay his little \$300.

annihilated in your first engagement. You may see stars, and through the politeness of the stars - THE GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST IN MAINE you may see bars, but remember that stars and Letters received from Maine show the reason bars make Brigadier Generals, though they have that the Republicans threw overboard their pressignally failed to make the Southern Confederacy. ent Governor and nominated a Democrat. It is If you have a great deal of money, young men said by Republicans who know what is in the with good clothes on will try to lionize you, and wind, that if the Democrats do not nominate send you home with a spotted character. You some old party back they can make a great run must know how to dance and understand waltz. in the State. The officials in Washington are in ing in particular; these amusements developone's a stew about this matter, and some of them have muscle, and muscle is what you want in a gar-den. Cut these directions out and put them in your hat, and if you can't go through the initia-

-THE RENOMINATION OF GOV. CURTIN -The tion ceremony with entire safety to yourself and the community, it is prima facia (?) evidence renomination of Governor Curtin has fallen like that you don't know brown Holland from a had conspired to defeat him because of his reflec-I went to the gardens one time myself. Glad tions upon the Administration in the conduct of the war. Governor Curtin truly represents the to e-cape from the nauseating or noseating are feelings of the masses of the people of Pennsylvama that escapes from Chicago river, I took paspin in their thorough indifference to the nigger sage on the Madison street, railway for the west and their great attachment to General McClellan, side pleasure grounds. The gardens presented

a magnificent prospect for a new beginner. I -THE INVALID CORPS -The invalid corps in strolled through the gates and was enchanted by this city now numbers about 700 men. Two the magical music of sounding brass and tinkling companies of nearly 100 each arrived from the Army of the Potomic vesterday, and joined their I noticed everybody had a piece of blue ribbon | brethren here. A detachment of the invalids on his lappel. I liked the style so well that I will soon be placed in charge of Fort Schuyler bought a dozen pieces to put on my hippel and the men now there will be sent to the field --Everybody drank lager. I liked it so well I [N. Y. Journal of Commerce. drank a dozen lagers. I asked a charming young

-Some idea of the causes for exemption from creature to dance with me, and she said she had military service may be gathered by the report of corns on her toes. Nothing discouraged, I the Examining Board in the Third District of ought another more bewitching than ever-"a Massachusetts. Five bundred and thirty-three rare and radiant maiden" with a pink waist on conscripts were examined and divided off as trimmed with red morocco leather and brass headed nails. Shewas a divinity. I praised her follows. It will be seen that the Government beauty, and said it was a pity she was so modest received only thirty nine men out of the whole number: and tried to hide her beauty with carmine. I painted with honeyed cloquence the attractions Furnished substitutes..... Paid the \$300 fce..... of the mazy dance, and concluded by asking her

to join me in a hop. Looking up at me as inno Physical disability..... cently as a pet lamb, she simply said: "Lal what Over forty-five years of age a big nose you've got." I resolved to have Married and overthirty-five nothing more to do with hops, except hops in lager. Took a dozen glasses of hops and set out Fathers of motheriess children trying to blow a tune in his hat. I thought it

The Monroe Bectrine. In 1823, Mr. MONROE, in his annual message

told a fellow I was going to a restaurant. "Going to Congress, enunciated in a temperate and deto arrest whose aunt?" said he; for which insult termined manner a doctrine-since called the I struck him on the fist with my head. The ex "Moynor doctrine"-which contains four disground to rest, and elevated my feet in the air to keep the sun out of my face. As soon as the 1. That the American continents are not to be

fellow left I felt rested and came home. I shall considered as subjects of future colonization by not go to the German gardens to day. I've got any European power. enough to last me till next summer. But I is- 2. That we should consider any attempt or sist that they are excellent institutions. You can the part of the European powers to extend their get a fight at one of them for half what it costs system to these continents as dangerous to our you at retail, I knew some sailors from an Irish | peace and safety.

vessel called the Cork, who had a fight because 3 That we do not intend to interfere with they were called the Cork's crew. So much for existing European colonies. 4. That we should view any interference for the purpose of oppressing the independent States of America, or in any way controlling their des tiny, as the manifestation of an anfriendly dispo-

Ever since the Morgan raid into this State the sition toward the United States. ndianapolis Journal and other genuine copper These views were not only received with great head papers of the central and northern portions favor by the statesmen of all parties in this of the State have seemed with the most vile and country, but received the cordial approval of unscrupulous lies and slanders upon the people of Southern Indiana, charging that the Democratic English statesmen of that day, as calculated to party in the locality of the raid was in sympathy | check the conspiracy of the Holy Alliance to with it, and that it was in consequence of such force back the revolted colonies of Spain in sympathy that Morgan made his escape from the State, &c. We do not know who the editors of South America to their old allegiance. Indeed, the Journal are, but we venture one thing, that it is alleged that this doctrine was first suggested if either of the dirty dogs would show his face in by Mr. Canning, the then British Premier, to Mr. these parts there is nt a half dozen decent Re | Rusn, the American Minister to England, in publicans in the county but what would kick him August of that year, in which case it would seem It exhibits human pature in a very unenviable that this great American principle was adopted light to witness such low, contemptible party on the suggestion of an English statesman. home or abroad that indulge in it deserve to be Thomas Jerrenson, to whom Mr. Monnoe had treated as the common enemies of mankind. We applied for advice, wrote him, under date of know of no crime more dark and damning, un- October 24, 1823, as follows:

less it is treason itself, than to charge disloyalty | Our first and fundamental maxim should be upon a loval man, and the men that do it must never to entangle ourselves in the broils of Eube taught by the severest rules of self-defenserope; our second, never to suffer Europe to inter defense of character-that such conduct will not fere with ais Atlantic affairs. be teleroted. The law does not require a man to Mr. WEBSTER said, in his great speach in Con endure that which is wholly unendurable. A gress on the convention of Panama (April 11

man's loyalty, like a woman's chastity, may, in every civilized and Christian community, be de fended, and no jury can be found anywhere to punish one for its legitimate and legal defense.

1826:)

I concur entirely with the gentleman from Pannsylvania (Mr. Hemphill.) that this decla ration of Mr. Monroe was wise, seasonable and

> Said Mr. LIVINGSTON: The circumstances under which the declaration

curred between the copperheads and unionists" to again recur; but I wish all Europe to undersuppose there is no connection between this collision and the speech of Gov. Kirkwood to a public meeting in Lowe City, a short time ago.

The testimony of Mr. Buchanan is not less explicit; na retained awa it common and

"Fellow citizens," said he, "you have traitors among you who ought to be looked after. If a man insulted your wife you would knock him of freemen. It was received with enthusiasm in down. Will you have less regard for the flag of your country than your kindred? Remember for which it was intended.

Mr. Alley, of Ohio, declared that "the matecan remit fines and can exercise the pardoning rial principle laid down in the message of Presi dent Moskog," as far as his observation went, and a "loyal" man, we should charge him with had "never encountered opposition from any

several things. As it is, we merely think. It is American mind." The reception of the message by the Liberal party in Europe was, if possible, more enthusiastic than in America. Besides Mr. CANNING, Lord his oath, and promises in advance full perdon to than in America. Besides Mr. Carrino, Lord those who violate the laws by beating and killing John Russell who now insults our Government their fellow-citizens, it is not to be expected that by talking of the "extraordinary pretensions of the Monroe doctrine," was loud in the praise of this same policy. Mr. BROUGHAM and Sir JAMES MACKINTOSH were led to give Mr. MONROE'S

-The President is determined to carry into force his recent order relative to the retalistion upon prisoners of war. He has ordered that three prisoners from South Carolina shall be held in monwealths (for so I delight to call them, and I close confinement as hostages for three negro heartily pray that they may be forever united in the cause of justice and liberty.) cannot be con who are now in prison at Charleston. All other prisoners, whether white or black, treated by the enlightened citizen of either. Above all, sir, enemy in a manner not applicable to prisoners of war, will be equally represented by Southern men in our hands, as those here referred to. Mr. Lincoln is determined that negroes in the military and naval service shall be regarded on the long as no foreign power shall interfere.

From the indifference manifested lately by our -FLOYD COUNTY -The Democracy of Floyd Government in regard to the fillibustering of rench in Mexico, it would seem that this great doctrine is to be abandoned by the very Govern-ment that first enunciated it. We shall see.

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al hes nelles Nasaville, Tesni, August 5

To the Editor of the Chicago Times: I have been permitted, by the kindness of a friend, to make the following extracts from the Mobile Register and Advertiser, just received here by a desertar who came in from Bragg's army. It will be remembered that this paper is the very quintessence of secession, being the first

to lead off in Alabama. It says:

"We thank God from the depths of our hearts that the authorities at Washington snuhbed Vice President Stephens in his late attempt to confer with them on international offsirs, without form or ceremony. It has long been known here that this gentleman thought, if he could get to whisper into the cars of some men about Washington, the result might be terms of peace on some sort of union or reconstruction. He seemed to forget that Douglas, with whom he used to serve, is dead, and notwithstanding his mantle, by dividing it into four pieces, upon Richardson and Voorkees, Vallandigham and Pugh. still the Democratic party is not in power now, and we may thank God for it. The prospect looked gloomy to the Vice President, whose infirmity of body no doubt casts a shadow over his spirits, and he said that one of the two things must be done; either some terms must be made. or the whole militia of the Confederacy must be called out and an immediate alliance proposed with toreign powers. President Davis gave him full powers to treat on honorable terms, and started him off to the kingdom of Abraham. But Father Abraham told him there was an impassable gulf between them, and the Vice Pres dent had to steam back to Richmond a little topfallen. We hope this will put a stop forever to some croakers about here who intimate that there are people enough friendly to the South, in the North, to restore the Union as it was. And we also hope that the Government at Richmond will not humiliate itself any more, but from this time will look only to the one end of final and substantial independence. The North is not less set on a purpose of final separation than we are. The publican party are not fighting to restore this Union any more than the old Romans fought to establish the independence of the countries they invaded. The Republicans are fighting for conquest and dominion, we for liberty and indepen-

"There is only one party in the North who want this Union restored, but they have no more power-legislative, executive, or judicial-than the paper we write on. It is true they make a show of Union and strength, but they have no voice of authority. We know that the Valland igham school wants the Union restored, for he told us so when here in exile partaking of such hospitality as we extended to a real enemy to our struggle for separation-banished to our soil by another enemy who is practically more our friend than be. And if Vallandigham should, by acci dent or other cause, become Governor of Ohio we hope Lincoln will keep his nerves to the proper tension, and not allow him to enter the confines of the State. His administration would do more to restore the old Unfon than any other power in Ohio could do, and therefore we pray that he may be defeated. Should a strong Union party spring up in Ohio, the third State in the North in political importance, it might find a feint response in some Southern States, and give us trouble. But, as long as the Republicans hold power, they will think of conquest and dominion only, and we, on the other hand, will come up in solid column for freedom and independence, which we will be certain to achieve, with such assistance as we may now fafter the refusal of the Washington Cabinet to confer) confidently expect, before the Democrats of the North get in power again, and come whispering in our ears, "Union reconstruction, Constitutio concession and guarantees." Away with all such stuff! We want separation. Give us rather men like Thadeus Stevens, and Charles Sumner. They curse the old Union and despise it, and so do we. And we now promise these gentlemen that, as they hate the Union and the "accursed Constitution," let them keep down Vallandigham and his party in the North, then they shall never

be troubled by us with such whining about the Constitution and Union as they are sending up. State Sovereignty. There is a very great error in the minds of those persons who imagine that the doctrine of State sovereignty is opposed to that of Federal supremacy under the Constitution. It is true that some enthusiastic men have carried the doctrine to extremes, but the fathers regarded it as the grand support of the Union, and rightly understood, it is unquestionably the only true foundation of our national strength. It is possible that the United States may cease to exist. forbid! That possibility nevertheless exists. But the d'sappearance of the United States from the roll of tations would not cause the disappear ance of the little State of Rhode Island, nor the great State of New York Here is visible the simplest and clearest illustration of the doctrine. The sovereignty of the State does not give it my right antagonistic to the constitu tional powers of the United States. Those powers are founded on State sovereignty. The very existence of the States, as independent Govern ments, equal in dignity to any nations of the earth, enabled them to grant to the United States the irrevocable powers which are wielded by the General Government. We say "irrevocable, and here is where some men have gone astray on the State rights doctrine. Here was the error which the New York Tribune, and the seceding States, made when they argued that the prople had a right, like that asserted in the Dectaration of Independence, to secrete and establish a Government which suited them. No such right existed, because the powers granted by the Consti-tution were irrevocable. Irrevocable in terms,

Nevertheless in other powers, not granted, the sovereignty of the State remains inviolable. For example, in certain cases a State may make war, The State then has all the war making and war sustaining powers of a kingdom or an empire. This is indisputable, and by examining such a right as this, men will see clearly the doctrine of State sovereignty. It ought to be more studied and better understood, since it is fundamental in the American system. It is folly to imagine a Republic, covering territory on two occans and extending from Arctic to Torrid regions, under one central government. It cannot exist. The beautiful system of States regulating local quesulating matters of public and universal concern, is the result of our fathers' wisdom, and admits of the extension of the Republic to all parts of the world. The human race have an interest in such a government. But in a central adminis-tration claiming and exercising absolute power as the temporary gift of a popular vote, the race have no interest, since it must become sither a weak and powerless government, or that worst of despotisms the tyranny of a radical deraperacy New York Journal of Commerce.

irrevocable because injury would be done to oth-

ers by recalling them.

-FUNERAL OF FATHER O'FLANGETY -- The IS peral of Father O'Flaherty, whose death we no ticed on Saturday evening, took place in this city to day, the body having been brought here from Crawfordsville for interment. The funeral services at the church were very imposing and sol-emn, and were conducted in the presence of a vast congregation, large numbers being present from Crawfordsville, Attica, and all the various towns and villages in this vicinity. The high esteem in which Father O'Flaberty was held by his parishioners and friends, both as a priest and as a citizen, was evinced by the large encourse who assembled on this occasion. The procession from the church to the grave was one of the largest we have ever seen in this vicinity. With the exception of the occupants of eight or ten carriages containing the clergy and a few others. all proceeded on foot to the "silent city of the dead," where the last obsequies over the body of the dead priest were performed.—[Lafayette

The Providence Journal records the fol A drafted Irishman called upon one of our law vers and desired to have papers prepared claiming exemption from military service, for the several reasons which he named: 1. That he was the only son of a widow dependent upon him for support. 2. That his father was in such infirm health as to be unable to get his own living. That he had two brothers already in the service.
all of which facts Patrick desired then and there
to verify by affidavit.